

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 22, 1946

John Carter, Met Tenor, Opens Concert Season

Singer Enlists In Navy As CPO, Sees Submarine Duty In Pacific

John Carter, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will open the William and Mary concert season, tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa hall. Scott Watson will assist Mr. Carter at the piano.

Beginning his performance with selections from Haydn's "The Creation" and Bach's "If Thou Be Near", Mr. Carter will continue with Schumann's "Thou'rt Lovely as a Flower," Strauss' "Calilie" and other selections.

After the intermission, Mr. Watson will render Chopin's "Nocturne in F Sharp Major" and Griffes' "Scherzo" on the piano. Mr. Carter will then conclude the concert with Massenet's "Ouvre tes yeux bleus", Bacon's "Careless Love", and Bone and Fenton's "Finnigan's Wake."

Began Career In 1938

John Carter began his career in opera in 1938 as Des Grieux in "Manon". Since then he has appeared in the "Barber of Seville" and other operatic roles, in addition to making concert tours all over the country.

In 1942 he enlisted in the Navy and was Chief Petty Officer for four years. He was assigned to submarine duty in the Pacific in 1944. He returned to civilian concert artistry in the spring of 1946.

The remaining concerts in the series include the Trapp Family singers; Kroll Quarter, a chamber music ensemble sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress; and the piano team of Vronsky and Babin. Season tickets as well as tickets of admission to the Carter concert may be claimed at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium, according to Dr. A. P. Wagner, chairman of the Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music.

Since October is usually the beginning of the influenza season, the Infirmary has arranged to give immunizing vaccine to the students for one dollar. Faculty members register in Miss Blank's box in Marshall-Wythe; students register in the various dorms. The dollar is to be paid after registration at the Treasurer's office. Beginning October 24, the vaccines will be given. The deadline for registering is October 30.

Clark, Caldwell Act As Flat Hat Advisors

Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, associate professor of sociology, and Graves Glenwood Clark, associate professor of English, have been appointed by President John E. Pomfret as the faculty advisors of The FLAT HAT for this year.

Mary Ellen Megerle was unanimously elected business manager of The FLAT HAT at the last meeting of the Publications Committee, replacing Jim Field, who was elected last year but did not return to William and Mary.

Sixteen new members have been added to various departments of the editorial staff of the paper, including the following: news: Harold Grenzel, Shirley Lyons, Edwin Dews, W. Gordon Binns, Paul Corre and Arthur Thompson; feature: Nicky Dillard and Paul Elliot; sports: Walter Raymond and Neil Eisen; and morgue: Nellie Mae Bering, John Fritz, Mary Ann Hook, Betty Gall and Virginia Whittemore.



JOHN CARTER

Committee Asks Return Of Pony Group Investigates Menu, Book Store Complaints

Recommendation to the president of the college that a pony mascot be acquired to replace Wampo was voted by the General Co-operative committee at its first meeting, Thursday, Oct. 17.

Committees to investigate later hours for the library, lines in the bookstore and milk in the cafeteria were appointed by J. Wilfred Lambert, who was unanimously elected vice-chairman of the Co-operative committee. John E. Hocutt was appointed secretary by President John E. Pomfret. F. E. Clark, chairman, Pat Jones and Dr. Royall Embree were appointed to confer with library officials on the feasibility of the library's remaining open until 11 five nights a week.

Discussion of the lines which formed in the bookstore in the Wigwam at the beginning of the year resulted in the appointment of Harry Stinson to investigate some temporary arrangement which might be put in force during the rush season.

Milk Situation Investigated

Dr. Caroline Sinclair, chairman, Jerry Willyard and Charles McCurdy were put on a committee to inquire into cafeteria reasons for not placing milk on the "regular" menu, offered at a reduced price, and to attempt to achieve some arrangement whereby students would drink more milk.

General discussion of the cafeteria prices and the meal-book system resulted in no action being taken by the Co-operative committee. In the recommendation to the president that a pony be acquired, the committee also included a request that in case the move was impossible at present, the administration express its attitude toward ever having a pony.

Reggie Childs' "Rolling Styles" To Provide Music For Dances

Comedy Play Stars Lewis And Caffrey

Theatre Guild Presents Arsenic And Old Lace

The curtain will part on Joseph Kesselring's *Arsenic and Old Lace*, first production of the William and Mary Theatre, to be given Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 and 31, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The comedy, first produced in New York in 1941, tells of the homicidal tendencies of the following members of the Brewster family: Abby and Martha, the lovable old maids; Teddy, the nephew suffering from delusions of grandeur; and Johnathan, the nephew with the "Boris Karloff" face.

13 Members In Cast

The cast, of which eleven members are veterans of the William and Mary stage, is as follows: Abby, Ginna Lewis; Doctor Harper, Clint Atkinson; Teddy, Jay Ball, Brophy, Walter Katherman; Klein, Bill Norgren; Martha, Kay Caffrey; Mortimer, Ernie Edwards; Gibbs, James Logan; Johnathan, Ronny King; Einstein, John Manos; O'Hara, Joe Buchanan; Rooney, Summer Rand; and Witherspoon, Dick Bethards. Miss Althea Hunt is director of the play and Wilbert Keyes is assistant.

A new box office policy has been initiated to allow holders of season tickets to secure the same seat for all four productions if they wish. Tickets may be secured at the box office, by telephone or mail order. Box office hours are on Monday and Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and on Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 p. m. to curtain time. Box office telephone is 587 and mail orders may be addressed to Barbara, Skoog, Box Office Committee chairman, Box 1146.

Twelve Piece Orchestra Features Girl Vocalist

"The Rolling Styles" of Reggie Childs, his 12 piece orchestra, and girl vocalist, Maralyn Marsh, will furnish music for both Homecoming dances, the first one taking place on Friday night, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. in Blow gym. This dance will be formal and elaborate decorations have been planned according to Bren Macken, chairman.

Born In London

Childs, who was born in London, England, began his musical career

at an early age, attending the Paris Conservatory for seven years. He was a featured violinist with Paul Whiteman, Vincent Lopez, and Wayne King until he organized his own orchestra and received bookings at the Club Madrid, Louisville, Ky., The Plantation Club, Dallas, Texas, and various hotels and clubs in New York City. Childs has made several hit recordings for Victor and Decca and his music has been heard at college and fraternity dances all over the United States.

Committee Heads Announced

Bren Cacken, chairman, has announced the committee heads for the Homecoming dances as follows: Howard Hyle, Bob Jacobs, and Summer Rand, ticket and ticket sales; Lyon Tyler, Bert Rance, Don Reams, and Tom Mikula, decorations and arrangements; Herb Bateman, Aubrey Mason, Jack Hoey, and Harry Stinson, band contacts and accommodations; Harrison Tyler, Tut Bartzon and Jack Bellis, publicity; and F. E. Clark and Howard Shaw, refreshments.

The prize winning floats of the morning parade will be announced at the half of the William and Mary - VMI game, and the various stores and town organizations who have contributed to the cash prize fund will then award the prizes.

The informal Saturday night dance in Blow Gym will end the program of festivities. This dance will be held from 8 p. m. until midnight.

Parade Instructions Given

The following parade instructions have been issued by officials of the Alumni office:

1. All entries in the parade (except those organizations residing on the Jamestown side of campus) are to enter the line of formation by way of Blow Gymnasium and down the College Park Road, then on to Jamestown Road into proper place. Organizations are requested **NOT** to enter by way of the College corner.
 2. All entries in the parade are requested to report **PROMPTLY** between 9:45 and 10:00 a. m., so that there shall be no delay in starting the parade on time.
 3. Each entry must be **PLAINLY MARKED** with the name of the organization represented. Unless this is done the judges may have difficulty in reaching their decisions.
- The places of formation will be as follows:

Section I — Pat Jones and F. E. Clark in charge. Form on Jamestown Road—From College Flagpole to Jefferson Hall.

Section II — Bert Rance and Bren Macken in charge. Form on Jamestown Road—from Jefferson Hall to Griffin Avenue (or beyond if necessary).

See REGGIE CHILDS, Page 7



MARALYN MARSH

Music Group To Honor Carter, Concert Artist

After the John Carter concert in Phi Beta Kappa hall tomorrow night, the Music club plans to hold a reception in the Dodge Room. "This reception is for the faculty and members of the club," said Ellie Westbrook, president.

Last Friday night, Oct. 18, the club held Open House in Barrett Living Room at 7:30 p. m. Record music was provided and refreshments were served.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

| | | |
|-------------------------|---|----------------|
| THURSDAY NIGHT | — Pep Rally | |
| FRIDAY | — 9 p. m. — Dance (formal) | Blow Gymnasium |
| SATURDAY | — | |
| 10:30 a. m. | — Parade of student and Civic Floats (Duke of Gloucester Street) | |
| 12 noon | — Picnic Luncheon The Sunken Garden (Tickets for this luncheon are 75 cents each and should be purchased at the Alumni Office at registration. They will also be sold at the luncheon. In case of rain this luncheon will be served under the west side of the stadium.) | |
| 2:30 p. m. | — Football game (William and Mary vs. VMI)— Stadium (Tickets for the games are \$2.50 each and will be sold at the Stadium Ticket Office.) | |
| 5 p. m. | — "Open House" Sororities will be "at home" in their respective houses. Fraternities will entertain in various places as posted on the bulletin board outside the Alumni Office. Jefferson, Barrett and Chandler Halls will each be at home to the returning alumni. Williamsburg Alumni Chapter will be "at home" to all alumni at Tazewell Hall, located on South England Street adjoining Williamsburg Lodge to the south. | |
| 5:30 p. m. - 8:30 p. m. | — "Homecoming Dinner" Williamsburg Lodge (A special dinner for alumni will be served in both the Main Dining Room and the Game Room. The Game Room dinner is \$1.50; Main Dining Room, \$1.65 and up.) | |
| 9 p. m. | — Alumni Dance (Informal) (Tickets may be purchased at the Gymnasium.) All Alumni are urged to register at the Alumni Office. The Alumni Office will be open: Saturday 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 noon. | |

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Homecoming is here. We didn't think we'd make it during during some of those gloomy war years, but this is it. All the pageantry, the color, the excitement, the pathos and humor of returning alums, the exhaustion of the people putting on the show—all of the attributes of pre-war celebrations, stored up for four years, will return this week.

From Here On It's Forward

this the *biggest* Homecoming the college ever had and those who will be cheering on the sidelines—will realize the long way that the college has come, give thanks, and be totally satisfied with it for this one week.

This is not to say that all that William and Mary boasted in 1942 has returned. There are still the fraternity housing situation, the shambles of Matoaka park, the dissatisfaction with the cafeteria, the general overcrowding. But we have things 1942 didn't have: a cafeteria system answering the pre-war uproar about the table service, more students being taken care of than ever before in the history of the college, fraternities with their growth before them instead of behind, and a Homecoming the like of which 1942 never saw.

So we are almost on an even basis with "the glorious age." Now we can begin to build forward instead of marking time and catching up. The Honor System, the new dormitory that will be built (eventually), the student union building (also far in the future), new courses that we want and *bigger and better* varsity shows, mid-winters and finals lie on the road ahead, awaiting student discussion and student work. Big things, yes, but bigger than '42. This week end ends our era of harking back. From here on in we're moving forward. This is it.

N. L. E.

Abysmal ignorance of just what is "student government" at William and Mary is found in a surprising number of cases. The answer, "Take it to the Student Assembly," to "Why doesn't somebody do something?" is greeted ten times out of ten with blank stares or raucous laughter. In almost every student's mind exists one of two misconceptions: the Student Assembly is only a mythical phrase, or, the Student Assembly never does anything anyway.

Money-Back Guarantee

Actually, Student Assemblies vary from year to year with the changes in personnel. It so happens that William and Mary was lucky this year and a group of hard-working, interested students are in the Student Assembly, eager to "do something."

And what can they do? It is very, very true that the Student Assembly's power with regard to major changes in the college is strictly a power of recommendation. The Assembly recommends to the General Co-operative committee and the Co-operative committee recommends to the president of the college, who almost invariably concurs in the Co-operative committee's opinion. Student reaction to this system is that it isn't really student government, because the faculty and the administration have the last word.

Therein lies another fallacy, chiefly because information about the Co-operative committee is not widespread. The Co-operative committee is not made up only of faculty and administration. Also serving on it are the following students: president of the student body, president of WSCGA, presidents of the four classes, chairmen of the Honor and Judicial committees of WSCGA, chairman and vice-chairman of the Men's Honor council, president of the Pan-Hellenic council and president of the Fraternity association. These students are members of the little-known intermediary organization between the Assembly and the Co-operative committee, the Senate, whose sole function is to represent the students to the administration.

It's as simple as that: student gripes are heard in the Student Assembly and the Senate carries them to the Co-operative committee, where a half-administration, half-student group passes the actual final vote. The veto power held by President Pomfret is rarely exercised.

The next time you're grouching to your roommate, go and tell your Student Assembly representative instead. The system works; you are the one who hasn't been trying.

N. L. E.

Carter Gives Caf A Whirl On

William And Mary-Go-Round

Many students are constantly complaining of the conditions prevailing in the make-up of the cafeteria. These gripes . . . some are justified and some are not . . . range anywhere from the quality and price of the meals to certain policies maintained by the cafeteria. In order to enlighten various students on the true existing conditions, we have inspected the records and files maintained in the office of Mr. Y. O. Kent, department manager.

Emotionalism

Complaints as to the cost per meal seem to be emotional rather than objective in their nature. Constructive criticism has been given, but the majority of gripes have been petty and baseless. The typical complaint is similar to this . . . "Why am I charged so much for this meal when the cafeteria is making an enormous profit?" A point such as this is based on hearsay and not on facts and figures.

We cite the following figures taken from the records kept in the office of Mr. Kent to prove to the

students that the cafeteria is not gaining exaggerated profits. The financial report for October . . . up to and including the 7th: total revenue, \$10,370.77; raw food cost, \$7,376.71; gross profit, \$2,994.06; labor cost, \$3,321.58; gross loss after labor, \$237.52 . . . in the RED! The average cost for each meal reads: raw food cost \$.3532; labor costs, \$.1547 . . . and the income per meal averaged \$.4965. As one can readily see, profits are not being made.

Added Loss

The aforementioned report does not include the money paid out for depreciation and maintenance of the plant. Debts such as these naturally add to the loss sustained by the cafeteria. Profits made at the end of any month . . . and there have been a few . . . are accumulated and these debts and obligations are met as soon as possible and practical.

The fiscal year ends in June, but a biennial financial report is made to the state and any profits incurred at the end of this two year period revert to the state and not to the college. Since the pres-

ent biennial and fiscal year began, the department has been operating in the red. The loss for September amounted to \$4,364.40. However, the full complement of students was not present the entire month and the total revenue was not enough to off-set the costs of raw food and the costs of maintaining the necessary labor force for the month. Another thing to point out here is the fact that the cafeteria is self-supporting and does not receive any aid from the general college fund. All operating costs must be met by the department alone.

Understanding

Many students gripe about the quality of the food, but a close inspection of the refrigerators will show that the best grade and quality of food is bought for the students. The department is conscientiously trying to present the students with a well-balanced diet and serve them the best food available.

Perhaps, a better understanding on the part of the students will eliminate petty complaints which, we believe, are unnecessary.

Pritchard Returns To The Fold With

A Look At The Situation

It's not a usual thing that our readers get a two week's vacation from this grey spot on page two, and we'll admit that we like it as much as they do. But an end must come to all good things, including our absence. To our pinch-hitters, Pat Jones and Fran Moore, who are really better than Rudy York in the clutch, we offer grateful thanks for filling up the space with some potent material.

We were amazed to find that Pat had discussed the point system behind our back when she knows how big a bone of contention that is in this column; but since we are feeling democratic this week, we'll excuse her on the grounds that everyone is entitled to her own opinion. (Of course, everyone is not entitled to his own opinion in any case.)

We got to thinking, reading over the column on the point system, that William and Mary is probably trying hard to model its govern-

mental program on the Washington plan—pass that bill around from committee to committee until it's so worn out you can't read it. We understand that in order to make a revision in the point system, the revision must be recommended by the Interclub Council to the Assembly which defeats it or passes it and recommends it to the General Cooperative Committee which passes it or defeats it. Result: you may get a slice of Bacon by July, 1950. We recommend letting the Interclub Council handle the thing exclusively. We're sure that organization is well versed on the subject since it is one of its jobs; and we might get hungry before 1950 rolls around.

We hear encouraging news from the Backdrop Club. They had a meeting. That's a start and we're confident that this year we'll have a Varsity Show which even surpasses the one of "Brush Your Teeth" fame. We know of an

unfinished script lying around catching dust and suggest it be uncovered and be given artificial resuscitation or a decent burial by the script committee. Suggested theme: Student attempts to find time on the College Calendar to wash socks.

With this week being the biggest since the days of yore we suggest that we lay out a big welcome smile and "hello" to the returning alumni who probably feel that they own the place as much as we do. Maybe a few hearty handshakes will make them feel that if the College has changed, it has changed for the better. Maybe if we can convince them of this, they'll take a little initiative to start some strong alumni backing elsewhere. These are maybe's about what the alumni will think and do. But there is no uncertainty about whether they're welcome or not. It's their College and their weekend.

WELCOME ALUMNI!

New Columnist Roger Wooley Explains

The Dim Prospect For The Dems

In the East, the Midwest and the far West Democratic candidates are hustling these days, possibly hustling more than at any time since 1930. Sixteen years ago, however, the Democrats were moving in. Today if the American press is to be believed, the situation is reversed.

Congressman such as Healey of California, Kelly of Illinois and Barry of New York have only themselves to sell in November and if their Irish wits have appreciably dulled, they may find themselves dependant once again on their former law practices. With shirt tails running short this season, old regulars such as Senators Guffey of Pennsylvania and Tunnell of Delaware should find an ample market for their Washington apartments. Other casualties could include such Senatorial heavies as David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Daniel O'Mahoney of Wyoming along with colleagues James Huffman of Ohio and Briggs of Missouri. Returning to the lower house, there's the ailing A. J. May of Kentucky who has friends campaigning for him this season.

Why the dim prospect for the Dems? With but few exceptions the Republican party material and personnel have shown little growth in the past 15 years. The Pews, McCormicks, duPonts, Hearsts and Gannetts are still in the saddle

and, at that, grooming Colemans, Schroeders, Capeharts and Tafts to carry on the grand old traditions. The Warrens and the Stasens don't play the right brand of ball to make the varsity. The La-Folletes were declared ineligible. Morse and Tobey are offside too much of the time and Saltonstall is just a nice fellow. Some signs are promising but it's still the old party.

Returning to the question, shortages are very much present, prices are continuing to spiral, natural cycles are working, many people are discontent and the Democrats are in power. The logic of the average independent voter focuses at this point. Somewhat similar tides have cut down the Democratic majority in recent elections, but the waters are more turbulent this year and the mighty dam that was Roosevelt is no more.

Another great mind, one of the keenest in U. S. political and economic history, was lost to the Democrats upon the unexpected death of Sidney Hillman, father of the C.I.O. Political Action Committee, early this summer. By comparison the consequent leadership of both the Democratic party and the P.A.C. is dwarfed. Minus the inspiration of the Hyde Park aristocrat and the shrewdness of the Lithuanian immigrant, the P.A.C. is lacking in drive and torn by friction as its more stable ele-

ments attempt to eliminate any Communistic influence.

In the adjoining office, the Democratic National Committee has decided not to overuse the Truman name in cross-country campaigning. The President's aptness as cooperating with the Republican press in their "Belittle Truman" program has somewhat lessened the appeal of his endorsement. In use will be the oratorical powers of Henry Wallace, Senator Claude Pepper and Harold Ickes, who will stump for the more liberal Democrats throughout the North and West. The party city machines will continue to turn out size majorities, though probably not as heavy as in former years. Frank Hague's power in Hudson County, N. J., is on the downgrade, Boss Crump of Memphis is still snarling at Washington and Chicago's Ed Kelly is having trouble with would be successors.

With the impending decrease in labor and big city vote, the Demos stand to lose as many as a dozen House seats and possibly four Senate posts. If this be the case come November, the migration will be Missouri bound. The task presented to the party leaders will be one finding a national figure of great personal magnitude, ability and charm to head the Democrats. Such a leader is the essential requirement if the party of minorities is to continue in office.

Coed Club Plans Social Calendar

First co-ed social of this semester will be the German Club Open House, held Nov. 2, in the Dodge Room, after the University of Maryland game. The club will also sponsor a semi-formal Christmas Dance on Dec. 14.

Committee chairmen were appointed at the first German Club meeting, held last Thursday, Oct. 17. They are as follows: refreshments, Bonnie Renninger; band, Ann Pennington; and publicity, Carolyn Carver.

Dormitory representatives who are responsible for collecting dues are as follows: Jefferson, Shirley Ostermeyer and Ann Brower; Barrett, Eleanor Pendleton and Phyllis Struse; Chandler, Mildred Riddle and Betty Hotopp; Sorority Court, Jane Spencer.

Freshman dues have been set at \$2.00. Sophomore dues are \$1.50. Juniors and seniors, except for new members, will not pay dues this year. They paid four year dues in their freshman year.

Bot-E-Talk

Something old—Harvey Chapell and Pattie Lou Young. Something new—Ann Andrews and Bill Smith. Something borrowed—Tom Restruck and Mary Virginia Cline. Something blue—Joyce Wilck.

Short story—One of the professors went to the movies lately. He took his wife with him. And there was a friend with them. There was a crowd at the theater. "Where shall we sit?" the friend asked. "Down front," replied the professor's wife, "we always like to sit near the stage."

Fred Koveleski netted a good deal with Elaine Ott . . . Messrs. Al Puth and Bill Pegram have acquired a member of the canine species, hound dawg, that is . . . Intense Indence seen with Chub Hopkins . . . Jane Beatty and an anonymous character named John spied together . . . Middy Henry in the midst of Dick's thoughts . . . Bob Jennings has a cardiac interest up in New England . . .

C'worth Dickerson going Mormon and dating many co-eds . . . Barbara Davidson's fiancée, Ralph, came down for the week end . . .

Return of the vampire—Dave Gleason, Romeo's protege, dropped in for a spell recently . . . Jim McDowell's girl will be down to see him perform (in the football game) during Homecoming . . . H. Reid's girl will be down to see him perform during Homecoming.

Betty Borenstein carrying a huge, tremendous, gigantic torch for "the one back home" . . . Chet Mackiewicz completing pass (not in football) with Betty Hotopp . . . Warren Smith and Pat Snyder have been stuck on each other for lo these two months—pinned, we mean . . . Famous last words—"I'll never date him again." Libby Bernstein's solution to the problem—married him. . .

And the hand that's been broken off the statue is now on exhibition with a little sign on it—

"I Ain't Got No-Botty."

F. E. Clark's Tastes Vary From Chicken To Tinkering

A true Virginian is Francis Eastman Clark, 23-year-old student body president of William and Mary. When asked what his favorite foods were by The FLAT HAT, in an interview this-week, F. E. let it be known he has a pronounced desire for "Southern fried chicken and Smithfield ham." Of course, his wife, Pat Slosson Clark, who graduated last June, is from Rye, N. Y., where they were married after her graduation, but she is rapidly learning the intricacies of the southern cuisine.

Native Of Dinwoodie
F. E. was born in Dinwoodie, Va., and went to school in that town. He was nearly as active there as he is here; although he never was president of anything, he said that he was vice-president of almost everything. He played two years of baseball, his favorite sport, while at Dinwoodie High. While he was in the service

his family moved to Franklin, Va., but he still considers Dinwoodie as his home town.

The William and Mary campus was first graced with his elongated presence in September of 1939. During his freshman year here he became a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and played Frosh baseball. He left campus in 1941 and went to work.

Entered Air Corps
In March of '43 he entered the air corps through Camp Lee. After a year spent fighting the battle of Miami Beach he left to fight a couple of real battles. He put in a year at New Guinea in the 5th Air Force in the late Major Richard Bong's Fighter Control Squadron of the 49th Fighter Group. With that outfit he was in on the invasion of the Philippines. He returned to the States in April of 1945 and after more than a month in the hospital was discharged on May 28 as a Corporal.

Finally, in September of last year he was able to accomplish that long awaited return to William and Mary. After he was here just a month he met Pat . . . and that just about takes up the rest of last year. He said it was a funny thing, his association with her, that is, because he previously never dated a blonde in his life but preferred girls with dark hair and brown eyes. "I met Pat just a year ago today," he smiled, "October 15, 1945."

Degree In Economics
He will receive his degree in Economics this coming February but is continuing for another two and a half years to get a degree of Bachelor of Civil Law. When asked what he liked in fellows as general traits he said he enjoyed the friendship of "guys who like to have a good time but who can buckle down to work when necessary. Best example I've ever known was Lloyd Phillips, who was here in '39. He was Phi Beta, O. D. K., co-Captain of the football team, a president's aide . . . just about everything. But when it came to having a good time he was willing to have more fun than anyone. That's the kind of guys I like."

His favorite hobby is tinkering with any kind of machine handy. Once a while he likes to delve into carpentry, too. As far as music is concerned he prefers popular soft-sweet-swing type but also enjoys relaxing to the lighter classics once a month or so. No heavy stuff, however, he strongly stated.

His chief aim as president of the student body is to act as an impartial arbitrator between the students and the Administration. He wants to help acquaint the students with the reasons and facts that are behind any denials to requests the student body may have.

G. L. Jones Speaks

Dr. G. L. Jones, superintendent of Eastern State Hospital, was guest speaker tonight at the meeting of the Psychology club in Barrett Living Room at 7 p. m.

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FOUNTAIN

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ALWAYS BETTER—BETTER ALL WAYS

Willyard Invites Students To Red Cross Discussion

College Unit Sponsors Day Nursery, Plans Possible Peacetime Program

Thursday, Oct. 24, at 4 p. m., a meeting of all dormitory and sorority representatives to the college unit of the Red Cross will be held in Barrett Hall.

Miss Hazel Tarbutton, director of college units of the Red Cross in the Eastern district is visiting the William and Mary campus today and tomorrow, to discuss the day nursery, a project carried independently by volunteer workers. It will be a part of the work of the college unit of the Red Cross.

A letter from Helen Picking, Red Cross Director, to the college unit says, "In reviewing the nursery school project which you would like to consider for a college unit activity, we are of the opinion that college unit volunteers could, with the permission of the chapter and of the school administrators, assist in the staffing of the nursery school. We are indeed interested in the thinking of the William and Mary American Red Cross college unit relative to possible peacetime activities. You are to be congratulated on your spirit of service."

The first project which the unit will begin work on is the study of the Red Cross handbook explaining the complete organizational setup for Red Cross. Following this survey, a general meeting will be called to discuss the necessity of continuing a college unit on this campus. Anyone wishing to participate in this discussion is invited to come, according to Jerry Willyard, chairman. The date has not been scheduled.

Jean Peters, chairman of the home nursing branch, is making a survey to determine if there is interest enough or need for a course in home nursing in the local institutions. An instructor from headquarters will be obtained to conduct the course.

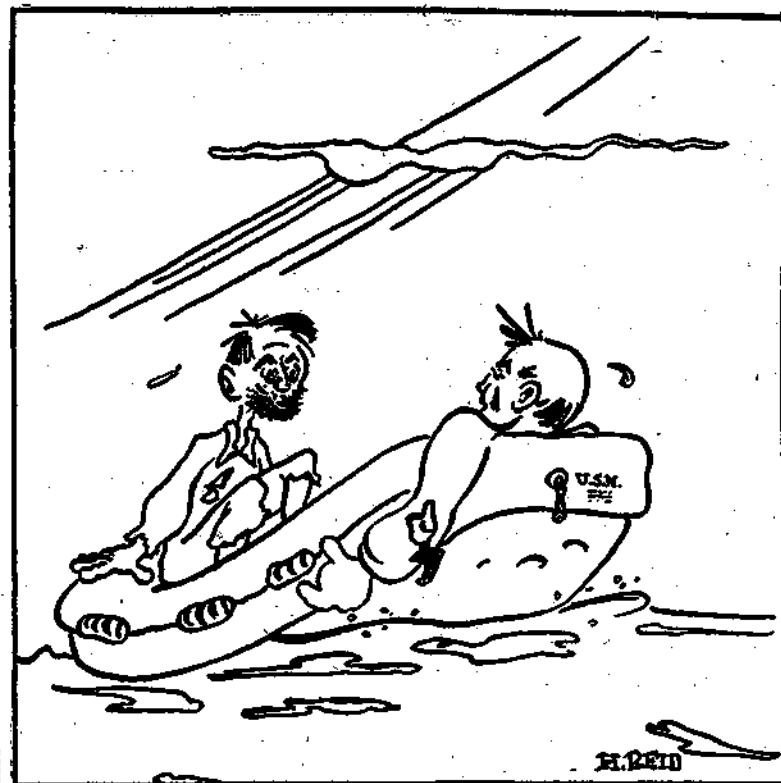
At a meeting of the operating committee, executive branch of the Red Cross on Wednesday, Oct. 16, in Barrett hall, new girls were appointed to the following offices: Jerry Willyard, president; Jean Morgan, secretary; Elizabeth Mylander, treasurer; Jane Coleman, chairman of publicity; Virginia Lore, chairman of service; Jean Peters, chairman of home nursing; Eleanor Lang, accident prevention; Jane Beatty, fund raising; and production corps, Fran Brown.

George DuVal has been appointed chairman of the sophomore float for the Homecoming parade. Jim Sutherland, president of the sophomore class, has announced that class dues of one dollar are being collected by various representatives in all the dormitories.

These records are selected for the Library by Thomas Thorne, Associate Professor of Fine Arts, and the money for their purchase is provided by The Friends of the College of William and Mary, who also make the yearly concert series possible.

For those who like their music in a lighter vein, there is Volume 4 of *The History of Jazz*, subtitled "This Modern Age." Morton Gould's Latin-American Symphonette with Jose Iturbi conducting the Rochester Symphony Orchestra is primarily for the pleasure of fans of Rumba, Samba, and other Latin-American music. Followers of Shostakovich may listen to his Symphony No. 6, with Fritz Reiner conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. To round out the Library's collection of Shakespearean drama, Maurice Evans' interpretation of Hamlet has been added. Eugene Ormandy, conducting the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra presents Cesar Frank's Symphony in D Minor, and, again for lighter music there is an album of Brahms' Hungarian Dances. Another of the large new selections of albums is Bach's Cantata No. 78 — Jesus, Thou my Wearied Spirit, sung by the Bach Choir of Bethlehem.

These records are selected for the Library by Thomas Thorne, Associate Professor of Fine Arts, and the money for their purchase is provided by The Friends of the College of William and Mary, who also make the yearly concert series possible.



"Right now I could even go for that welsh rarebit they used to serve in the cafeteria at William and Mary."

Juniors Vote To Hold Annual Barefoot Ball

Juniors voted to sponsor a third annual Barefoot Ball at the junior class meeting held at 7 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Washington 100. Joyce Wilck and Warren Rockwitt were put in charge of setting a tentative date for the dance.

The class voted for their class colors, choosing scarlet and white. Semester dues will be collected by dormitory representatives in the near future. Representatives are as follows: Ann Brower, Jefferson; Virginia Whitmore, Barrett; Sarah Fowlkes, Chandler; Charlie Warner, Monroe; Burt Hurt, Brown; Bren Macken, Tallferro; Barbara Hughes, sorority court; Morris Gutterman, veterans' dorms; and Frank Bond, Cheatham Annex.

Library Receives Wax Collection

Thirty-five new record albums have been received at the library, according to Robert H. Land, Associate Librarian.

For those who like their music in a lighter vein, there is Volume 4 of *The History of Jazz*, subtitled "This Modern Age." Morton Gould's Latin-American Symphonette with Jose Iturbi conducting the Rochester Symphony Orchestra is primarily for the pleasure of fans of Rumba, Samba, and other Latin-American music. Followers of Shostakovich may listen to his Symphony No. 6, with Fritz Reiner conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. To round out the Library's collection of Shakespearean drama, Maurice Evans' interpretation of Hamlet has been added. Eugene Ormandy, conducting the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra presents Cesar Frank's Symphony in D Minor, and, again for lighter music there is an album of Brahms' Hungarian Dances. Another of the large new selections of albums is Bach's Cantata No. 78 — Jesus, Thou my Wearied Spirit, sung by the Bach Choir of Bethlehem.

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GALLANT JOURNEY
Charles Ruggles - Henry Travers
Friday-Saturday Oct. 25-26
BARBARA STANWYCK
THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS
Van Heflin - Lizbeth Scott
Kirk Douglas - Judith Anderson
Sunday October 27
A REISSUE OF
Sonja HENIE - John PAYNE
Glenn MILLER and His Orchestra
SUN VALLEY SERENADE
Milton BERLE - Lynn BARI
Monday-Tuesday Oct. 28-29
George SANDERS - Signe HASSO
SCANDAL IN PARIS
Carole Landis - Akim Tamiroff
Plus: Bugs Bunny in
"HAIR RAISING HARE"

Du Val Plans Parade Float
Jim Sutherland, president of the sophomore class, has announced that class dues of one dollar are being collected by various representatives in all the dormitories. George DuVal has been appointed chairman of the sophomore float for the Homecoming parade.

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Tribe Defeats W & L, 34-18, At Roanoke

Korcowski Hurt As Braves Annex Third Conference Win

Rated as underdogs before game-time, Washington and Lee's Generals proved to be anything but as the William and Mary Indians met up with stiff opposition in taking their third consecutive Southern Conference win by the score of 34-18 in a free scoring game at Roanoke's Victory Stadium last Saturday.

Although the Tribe came out on the large end of the final count, the Indians suffered a great loss with the injury of Tommy Korcowski in the beginning of the first quarter. Washington and Lee was making their first drive, having been put into a 7-0 deficit as a pass from Bob Longacre to end Bob Steckroth on the Generals' 7 paid off with but seven minutes of the game spent.

A series of passes, with Mike Boyda tossing to both Bob Chipley and Charley Harrington, netted Washington and Lee a sequence of first downs and an entry deep into the Indians' territory. Boyda, standing on the William and Mary 7, couldn't find a receiver for his pass, elected to run instead, and was stopped on the 1. After the players began to pile off the huge heap of humanity near the Indians' goal, neither Boyda nor Korcowski, who had made the tackle, was able to get up. Both were carried off the field, Boyda suffering a possible rib injury, and Korcowski's shoulder being hurt. The seriousness of the latter accident was not revealed. On the next play, Dick Working shovelled Brian Bell the oval, and Bell was over the last stripe for the Generals' first marker. The extra point attempt failed.

The Indians appeared incensed at this turn of events, and did not waste time in increasing their margin. Tailback Jackie Freeman, after bobbing the Washington and Lee kickoff on his own 18, twisted See WASHINGTON-LEE, Page 6

When Pooley Hubert brings his Keydets to Williamsburg Saturday he will be remembering another game played last year, a game he deserved to win and didn't, a game which the Indians took by a 13-9 count, pulling it out of the fire in the last minute.

V. M. I. was underestimated last season and this mistake proved to be an almost fatal one. Bob Thomason's throwing arm led his team to the opening touchdown and the booming punts of Lynn Chewning held the Tribe at bay until the fourth period when they managed to tie it up.

Then a pass from behind the Redmen's goal was converted into a safety by their opponents and this 9-7 lead looked good, with the Keydets holding the ball and having just a minute to go. It was the recovery of a fumble which enabled Tommy Korcowski to tally the winning marker in the final seconds.

History, which is said to repeat itself, has done so to some extent. Last year on the week before they met V. M. I. the Braves rolled to a 38-0 triumph over V. P. I. They were probably somewhat overconfident when they met the boys from Lexington.

On October 12 William and Mary hung up a stunning total of 49-0 over Tech and this performance led most writers to rank them as the best team in the State. These facts are certainly not bad for the ego. And now they meet V. M. I. again, just as before, except that two weeks, instead of one, separate the contests.

Some coaches of yesteryear used to operate on the punt, pass and prayer system. With Chewning now playing at Annapolis, Hubert may not have the punt but he certainly has the pass and prayer. If Thomason gets any protection at all he will be terrifically hard to control. The Tri-Color aerial defense, which proved marvelously effective against the Gobblers, must be just as good on Saturday.

Despite Thomason's ability, however, Hubert can hardly hope to win unless, as he hopes, the Indians are overconfident. Should this happen to be the case, some of the joy might be subtracted from the Homecoming celebration. V. M. I. will miss Chewning and Hawkins but not as much as they claim. Jack Hutchinson is able to carry his share of the load.

But, in spite of this speculative crepe hanging, we think that Rube McCray's charges will keep their home slate clean and improve on last year's score. The Washington and Lee game was probably just the thing needed to put them in the right frame of mind for the coming struggle. It promises to be a fine contest and should be the fourth Conference victory for the Tribe.

New Members

Walter Raymond and Neil Eisen have been chosen as new members of the sports staff. Both are freshmen who were active in high school journalism. Many thanks to the rest of you who submitted stories. There may be vacancies on the staff in February and, if so, we hope you will try out again.

W-M Indians Meet VMI Keydets In Homecoming Scrap Saturday

Intramurals

Intramural tennis competition got off to a slow start as a result of adverse weather conditions, which necessitated a change in the deadlines for the playing of each round. The new deadlines are: First Round—Oct. 25, Second Round—Nov. 3, Third Round—Nov. 10, Fourth Round—Nov. 16, Semi-finals and Finals will be announced at a later date.

Several teams in the two football leagues opened their season last week. In the curtain-raiser Tuesday in the Fraternity league, Pi Lambda Phi defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 20-0. On Wednesday a strong Sigma Alpha Epsilon team downed the Pi Kappa Alpha's, 27-7, and on the same afternoon the Sigma Rho's overpowered the Theta Delta's, 35-0. On Thursday, Theta Delta Chi came back from its loss the day before, to edge out the Lambda Chi Alpha's, 8-7.

The 221 Richmond Road boys started the Dormitory and Independent league off with a win over the Bright House team, 13-0. On Thursday, Old Dominion "B" trounced Old Dominion "A", 26-0. Sigma Rho took Kappa Alpha, 36-13, on Friday.

Competitive spirit in both leagues is running high as a result of the return of so many of the stand-out performers of pre-war intramural years to renew old rivalries, and there is a wealth of talent among the newcomers.

Both leagues are still in urgent need of volunteer officials. Any men interested in gaining experience in officiating are requested to see Director Howard Smith at the intramural office in Blow Gym.

The schedule for this week: Oct. 23—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Alpha; Oct. 24—Pi Lambda Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi; Old Dominion "A" vs. Go Getters; Oct. 25—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Sigma.

Tommy Thompson made quite a showing with the Indians in his first year here in 1944. He was one of the few who turned in a creditable performance in the 46-0 shellacking handed the Braves by Pennsylvania, and was accorded All-State honors, being placed on the second team.

Prior to entering college, Tommy played football in high school at Woodbridge, N. J., which isn't far from where another Tommy—Korcowski—was stirring up some commotion in his own right at Hopelawn. Thompson began his football career playing in the full-back position, but later shifted to guard. He was switched to center when he came to William and Mary, armed with All-State, All County, and All-a-little-of-everythings-to-be-in - Woodbridge laurels.

Tommy would probably have been due for some really big things in his second year as a member of the Tribe, but Selective Service did a pretty devastating job on football manpower in '45, and Tommy was, by no means, an exception, being assigned to an infantry unit which eventually was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Remaining there for about a year, Thompson was appointed an athletic instructor. Tommy didn't fancy

Bob Thomason To Spearhead Passing Attack For Visitors

Spearheaded by the passing of Bob Thomason, V. M. I. will provide the opposition for William and Mary's Indians in their Homecoming struggle, which gets under way at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Cary Field.

The Keydets will be seeking their third victory of the season when they invade Williamsburg. They won from Catawba and Davidson, bowed to Georgia Tech and Virginia, and fought Richmond to a 7-7 deadlock. Their Conference record is one win and a tie, while the Braves have been victorious in their three league tilts.

Coach Pooley Hubert, with a shortage of power in the backfield, is resting most of his hopes for a triumph on the arm of Thomason, his passing ace from Leeds, Ala. Bob throws a fast ball and can give his opponents a bad afternoon if he gets adequate protection. The Keydet line, however, is admittedly weak in reserves so the support may not be forthcoming.

Hubert will not be able to call on any big bruising backs to carry the mail as he has done in the past. There is nobody who can compare to men like Paul Shu, Bosh Pritchard, Joe Muha, and last year's All-Southern fullback, Lynn Chewning, who is now playing for Navy. Probably the Institute's leading ground gainer will be Jack Hutchinson, 185-pound sophomore who starred for the 1942 freshman squad. Hutchinson can do the hundred in ten seconds flat and will be running from either the tailback or wingback position.

Making up the rest of the first-string backfield will be Vince Ragunas, 195-pound blocking back, and either his brother, Tony, or Raymond (Hot) Tamalls will see action in the fullback slot. Both men are quick starters but Ragunas is slightly better on defense. Jess Totten, who played end last season, has been shifted to wingback and Bill Pippin, a freshman, will also see service there. John Stevens, '42 letterman, and Fresh-

See V. M. I., Page 6

That's the story of Tommy Thompson. But there's another story about him that can be told. It's one that meant a lot to Tommy. Thompson received his honorable discharge just two days before the opening game with Fort McClellan. By the time Tommy was able to get everything straightened up and have things in order to enroll again at the college, the Indians were ready to go into their first Saturday afternoon of football. Thompson arrived in Williamsburg about ten o'clock that morning. By 2 p. m., Coach McCray had told him to pick out a uniform and he'd do some playing that same afternoon against the Riflemen.

The Rube has a lot of confidence in Thompson, and the blonde center isn't one who will destroy this. In fact, Tommy ought to be able to add a few more mythical team honors to his already impressive list after the last whistle has sounded this year.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

| | W | L |
|---------------------|---|---|
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 1 | 0 |
| Sigma Rho | 1 | 0 |
| Pi Lambda Phi | 1 | 0 |
| Theta Delta Chi | 1 | 1 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 0 | 1 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 0 | 1 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 0 | 1 |
| Sigma Pi | 0 | 0 |
| Phi Alpha | 0 | 0 |
| Kappa Sigma | 0 | 0 |
| Kappa Alpha | 0 | 0 |

Coed Hockey Team Plays Beaver Here

Trying for their first win, the William and Mary hockey team will meet Beaver College in Williamsburg this Friday, October 25.

The Philadelphians, who always exhibit skill and power in their matches, can be expected to put a fine team on the field. A fast, smashing offense will probably highlight the visitor's attack. On the defense, their play should be no less brilliant. If the Squaws expect to pull out a victory they will be up against a hard playing and experienced players.

In its first match, which it lost to the Richmond Hockey Club 5-2, the Williamsburg stick team showed a distinct lack of practice and a failure to coordinate in both offensive and defensive plays. If experience is the best teacher, the game Friday should bring to the field a much improved hockey eleven for the green and gold.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Probable Starting Lineup

| W-M | Beaver |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Smith, T. | F Harmer, D. |
| Grant, E. | F Kenyon, D. |
| Hogg, J. | F Nawwrath, B. |
| Littlefield, E. | F Scott, E. |
| Woods, A. | F Burhoe, M. |
| Beatty, J. | D Roberts, M. |
| Hochstrasser, H. | D Dunlap, C. |
| Murphy, J. | D Crosson, N. |
| Henry, M. | D Trasmondi, N. |
| Bamforth, J. | D Pratt, D. |
| Kern, G. | G Carnaban, P. |

Tommy Thompson, Returned Tribe Center, Captured All-State Honors On 1944 Squad

By H. REID



TOMMY THOMPSON

"When I start working with a team, I first think about the center," philosophizes Coach Rube McCray. And doubtless Tommy Thompson's return to William and Mary gave the Tribe mentor plenty to think about.

Thompson made quite a showing with the Indians in his first year here in 1944. He was one of the few who turned in a creditable performance in the 46-0 shellacking handed the Braves by Pennsylvania, and was accorded All-State honors, being placed on the second team.

Prior to entering college, Tommy played football in high school at Woodbridge, N. J., which isn't far from where another Tommy—Korcowski—was stirring up some commotion in his own right at Hopelawn. Thompson began his football career playing in the full-back position, but later shifted to guard. He was switched to center when he came to William and Mary, armed with All-State, All County, and All-a-little-of-everythings-to-be-in - Woodbridge laurels.

Tommy would probably have been due for some really big things in his second year as a member of the Tribe, but Selective Service did a pretty devastating job on football manpower in '45, and Tommy was, by no means, an exception, being assigned to an infantry unit which eventually was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Remaining there for about a year, Thompson was appointed an athletic instructor. Tommy didn't fancy

has made him one of the most effective line backers in the whole South.

That's the story of Tommy Thompson. But there's another story about him that can be told. It's one that meant a lot to Tommy. Thompson received his honorable discharge just two days before the opening game with Fort McClellan. By the time Tommy was able to get everything straightened up and have things in order to enroll again at the college, the Indians were ready to go into their first Saturday afternoon of football. Thompson arrived in Williamsburg about ten o'clock that morning. By 2 p. m., Coach McCray had told him to pick out a uniform and he'd do some playing that same afternoon against the Riflemen.

The Rube has a lot of confidence in Thompson, and the blonde center isn't one who will destroy this. In fact, Tommy ought to be able to add a few more mythical team honors to his already impressive list after the last whistle has sounded this year.

Washington & Lee

(Continued From Page 5)

his way 82 yards to give the Indians a 14-0 lead. Stan Magdziak's kicks after the two Tribe touchdowns were both good.

Freeman dominated the Indians' attack in the second quarter. In addition to uncorking some effective runs, he set up two William and Mary scores, heaving a touchdown pass to Jack Bruce, who ran 11 yards to score, and later in another Tribe surge, Freeman carried the ball from the 21 to the 13. Sparky Blanks, substitute back, lugged the pigskin for a three-yard gain, and Bruce went over on the next play. However, the officials detected something wrong, and a backfield in motion penalty nullified the tally. Freeman then coolly pitched Jim Sloan an aerial which the big end captured in the end zone.

The half ended another William and Mary threat as Buddy Lex carried the ball to the Generals' 10. The McCraymen led at intermission, 27-6.

Washington and Lee drew an unusual penalty to begin the last half. Charged with being late for the kickoff, the Blue and White was required to kick off from its own five-yard stripe. After an exchange of punts, Washington and Lee acquired possession of the ball and began a passing parade, culminating in a pay-dirt heave from Working to Chipley. The drive started from the Generals' own 15.

The third quarter was a bright one for the home forces, who probably turned in one of the best showings they may make this season. Taking advantage of a fumble on their own eight, the Generals made three plays count, Charley Harrington scoring on another successful Washington and Lee pass. None of the extra point attempts were good.

Marred by all too many injuries and increasingly frequent penalties, the effectiveness of both teams was lessened considerably in a slipshod last quarter. Knox Ramsey, towering Indian guard,

snagged a General pass on the Blue and White's 33, and went on to score. The validity of Magdziak's kick, which went all the way out of the stadium, was questioned by a penalty. The Indians were told to kick off on their own 25. Washington and Lee later drew a large penalty for what the men in black and white termed "unsportsmanlike conduct." Neither team could capitalize on any penalty, and there were no breaks or long drives for further scoring.

Women's Tennis

Standings as of Thursday, Oct. 17

SORORITIES

A League—First, Kappa Delta; 2nd, Chi Omega; 3rd, Gamma Phi Beta; 4th, Kappa Alpha Theta.

B. League—1st, Kappa Kappa Gamma; 2nd, Pi Beta Phi; 3rd, Alpha Chi Omega; 4th, Delta Delta Delta.

X League—1st, Kappa Delta; 2nd, Chi Omega.

Y League—1st, Alpha Chi Omega; 2nd, Pi Beta Phi; Delta Delta Delta; 3rd, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

DORMITORIES

A League—1st, Jefferson; 2nd, Barrett; 3rd, Chandler.

B League—1st, Jefferson; 2nd, Barrett.

All postponed games are to be played off by Tuesday, October 22, by 6 p. m. Intramural managers are to arrange these play-offs, but let Libby McLaughlin know when you plan to play them. You can get in contact with Libby at the Kappa Delta House. The play-offs of the winners of the leagues will be Thursday, October 24.

Dormitory & Independent League

| | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| 221 Richmond Road | 1 | 0 |
| Old Dominion "B" | 1 | 0 |
| Bright House | 1 | 0 |
| Old Dominion "A" | 0 | 1 |
| Club Brooklyn | 0 | 0 |
| Go-Getters | 0 | 0 |
| Vet's Dorm | 0 | 0 |
| Smart Boys | 0 | 0 |

V.M.I.

(Continued from Page 5)

man Charlie Schluter will help out at Blocking back.

Strongest points of the Lexington line will be the ends. A pair of 1942 freshmen, Jim Gill and Ira (Fritz) Crytzer, will probably be the starters. After this duo come Dick Jarvis, a great prospect, and Mike Ducco, monogram winner in '42. Three lettermen, Joe McCulloch, Steele McIntyre and John Maier, and Freshman Thatcher Watson are also flankmen.

The visitors lost to the Tribe last by a 13-9 margin and were blanked, 26-0, in 1944, as Chet Mackiewicz scored the first 20 points. This will be the second consecutive Homecoming celebration the Keydets have participated in, theirs coming last week when they played host to Davidson.

Squaws Lose To Richmond, 5 to 2

Opposing the Richmond Hockey Club on October 16 in Richmond in the seasonal opener, the William and Mary varsity hockey team dropped a 5-2 decision.

"Tommy" Smith playing in the right wing slot scored the initial goal of the game for the squaws. Later Alice Woods, playing a sparkling game at left wing, swept around Harriet Walton, All-American reserve right half, to tally another point for the locals and send them into the lead 2-1 at the beginning of the second half.

Richmond started to click, however, in the late minutes of the game and scored four times through the tiring William and Mary defense. Grace Kern, the Squaw goalie, played exceptionally well.

The defeat was attributed in part to more experienced players and also to the lack of coordination between the Williamsburg forward line and the backfield.

Conference Standings

| | W | L | T |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| N. C. State | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| William and Mary | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| South Carolina | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| North Carolina | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| V. M. I. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Duke | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wake Forest | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Furman | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Richmond | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Maryland | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| V. P. I. | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Clemson | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| The Citadel | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Davidson | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Washington & Lee | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| George Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 |

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

Co-ed intramurals this year were so designed by a recent varsity ruling to be competed in by those of not exceptional ability but who would, nevertheless, gain a great deal of pleasure and fun out of them.

Since the season has only just begun and certain persons are already taking it upon themselves to decide their own eligibility, it seems the ruling needs some clarification and revision.

The WAA decision as it stands now prohibits women who have won a monogram in a sport the previous year from competing in that sport the following year unless she has tried unsuccessfully to make the team before that particular intramural activity begins. While on the surface this appears to be fine, there is one flaw. Many girls who participated in varsity sports last year were not awarded monograms. According to the rule this would leave these girls eligible for participation.

During the present tennis intramurals now underway a few girls who played varsity tennis last year but did not receive monograms saw fit to play. Although there was a great deal of controversy about it these chosen few clung to the fact they'd received no monograms. They stuck out like sore thumbs among the less adept players and certainly did their group reputation no good.

As it is almost a certainty like issues will arise in forthcoming intramurals and to make it fairer to all I propose a revision of the section of the rule in question to read — Any girl who participates on a varsity team shall not participate in intramurals in that sport the following year; and also that a list of all ineligible players in a sport be sent to the intramural representatives two weeks before that sport begins.

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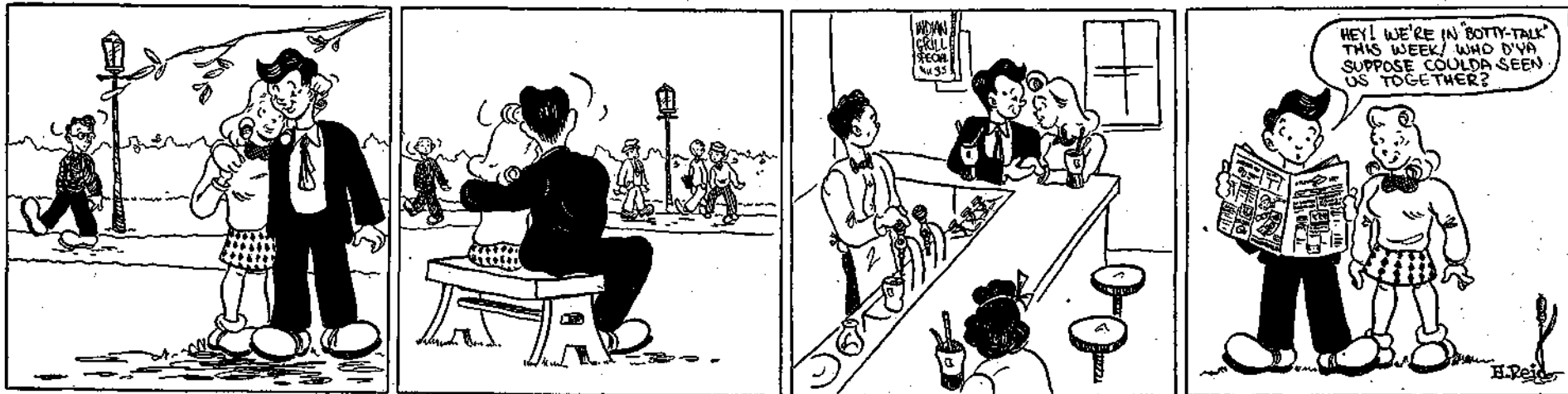
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**Dance Club Announces
Eleven New Members**

New members who received invitations to the Orchestral club yesterday are as follows: Jean Bevens, Mary Minton Cregor, June Haller, Virginia Hardesty, Joan LeFevre, Jean Myers, Carol Neumann, Liz Parham, Evelyn Schwann, Jane Seaton, and Marilyn Woodberry.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p. m. in Jefferson Gym.

Reggie Childs

(Continued From Page 1)

Section III — Jim Sutherland in charge. Form on College Park Road—Jamestown Road to Chandler Hall. All organizations should report to the person or persons in charge of their sections immediately upon arrival. After all groups are in proper formation, Section II will move up behind Section I; and, Section III will move up behind Section II.

Section I

1. Motorcycle Police Escort. 2. Special Car (The Presidents of the Society of Alumni, the Student Body, the Women Student's Co-operative Government Association, and the Senior Class). 3. College Color Guard. 4. College Band. 5. Special Carriage (The Governor of Virginia, the Chancellor of the College, the President of the College, the oldest alumnus). 6. The College Cheerleaders. 7. The College 'mascot' and Indians. 8. Class floats; a) The Sophomore Class (1949); b) The Junior Class (1948); c) The Senior Class (1947). 9. Honorary Organizations, (Clubs, Fraternities, etc.); a) Mortar Board; b) H2E Club, Monogram Club (combined); c) William and Mary Theatre; d) The FLAT HAT Staff; e) The Spanish Club; f)

American Legion Post (William and Mary No. 294); g) Veterans of Foreign Wars (Blackhall-Chess Post).

Section II

1. Dormitories; a) Jefferson-Barrett-Chandler Halls (combined). 2. Social Fraternities and Sororities; a) Sigma Alpha Epsilon; b) Delta Delta Delta; c) Lambda Chi Alpha; d) Pi Beta Phi; e) Phi Alpha; f) Chi Omega; g) Pi Kappa Alpha; h) Phi Mu; i) Sigma Rho; j) Kappa Alpha Theta; k) Kappa Sigma. Newport News Drum and Bugle Corps, (American Legion Post). l) Sigma Pi; m) Kappa Delta; n) Theta

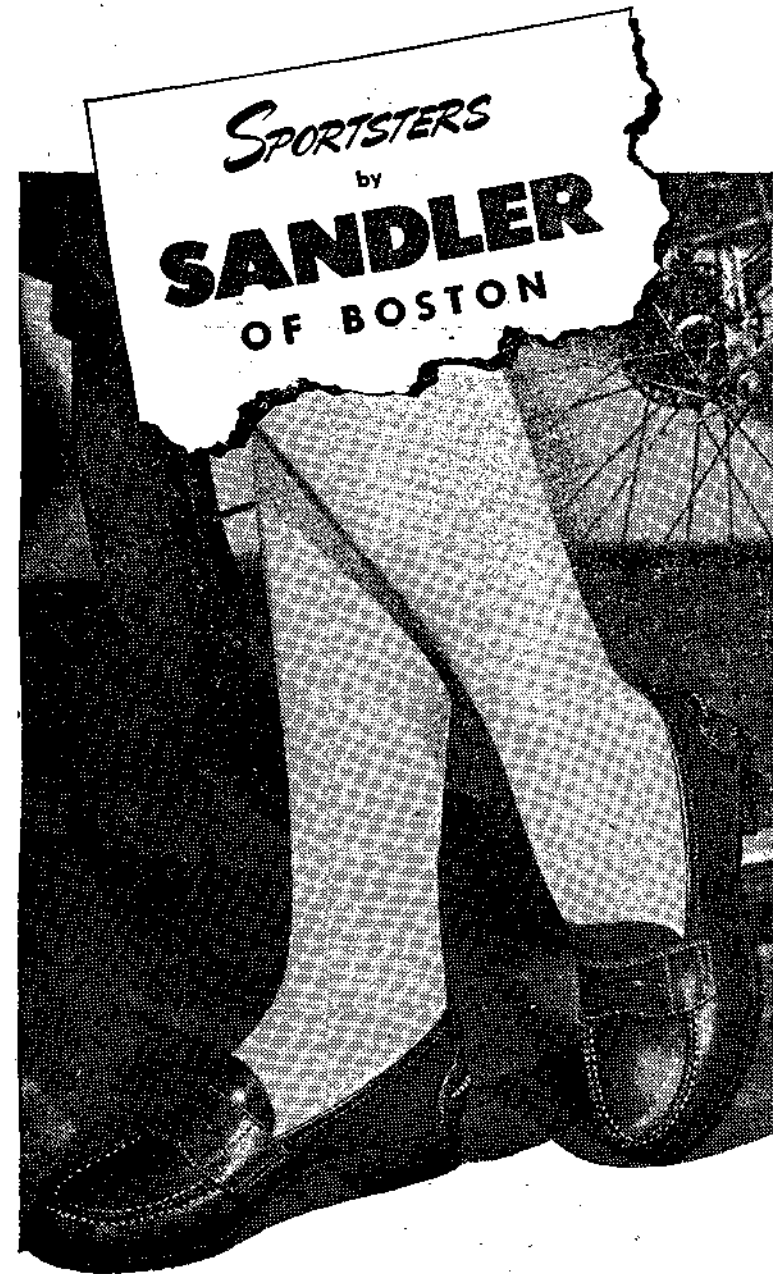
**Cox Will Speak To IRC
About Nuremberg Trials**

International Relations club members will meet Oct. 29 at 8:30 p. m. in the Appollo Room for their regular meeting. Dr. T. S. Cox, professor of Jurisprudence, will speak on the Nuremberg trials.

Delta Chi; o) Gamma Phi Beta; p) Phi Kappa Tau; q) Alpha Chi Omega; r) Kappa Alpha; s) Kappa Kappa Gamma; t) Pi Lambda Phi. 3. Special Car.

Section III

1. American Red Cross. 2. The Girl Scouts. 3. Lions Club. 4. Rotary Club. 5. American Legion Post No. 39. 6. Williamsburg Fire Department.



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October 22 Through 29 On The College Calendar

TUESDAY, October 22

Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.
 French Club meeting—Washington 200, 7 p. m.
 Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 Colonial Echo meeting—7:30 p. m.
 Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-5 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.
 Chorus—Music Building, 4-5 p. m.
 Miss Osborne Lecture—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.
 United Bible Study—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
 Psychology Club meeting—Barrett, 7-9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, October 23

Debate Council tryouts—Apollo Room, 4-5 p. m.
 Music Club reception—Dodge Room, following concert.
 United Bible study meeting—Chandler, 7-7:30 p. m.
 Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett, 3-4 p. m.
 John Carter (tenor)—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.
 Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
 Band—Music Building, 7-8 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 24

Mortar Board meeting—Chandler living room, 5 p. m.
 Kappa Omicron Phi Initiation—Dodge Room, 5-10 p. m.
 Royalist meeting—Marshall-Wythe 322, 3-5 p. m.
 Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-5 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.
 Chorus—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Men's Glee Club—Music Building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 United Bible Study—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 25

Concert Orchestra meeting—Music Building, 7-9 p. m.
 Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.
 Choir—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Balfour-Hillel Club—Chapel, 7-8 p. m.
 United Bible Study—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
 Formal Dance—Blow, 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
 W-M vs Beaver—Girls' Field, 3 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 26

Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 8-12 p. m.
 Home Coming game with V. M. I.—Cary Field, 2:30 p. m.
 United Bible Study—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
 Dance—Blow, 9-11:45 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 27

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.
 Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
 Baptist Student Union—Baptist Church, 9:45 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.
 Play Rehearsal—8 a. m.-12 p. m.
 Lodge Game Room—7-9:45 p. m.
 All Sororities Open House, 4-7 p. m.

MONDAY, October 28

Play Rehearsal—Dress—Phi Beta Kappa, 1 p. m.-12 p. m.
 Choir—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Men's Glee Club—Music Building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 United Bible Study—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
 Pan Hellenic Council meeting—Wren 200, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 29

French Club meeting (movie)—Washington 200, 7 p. m.
 Colonial Echo meeting—Office, 7:30 p. m.
 International Relations meeting—Apollo Room, 8 p. m.
 Neuman Club meeting (Initiation)—Parish House, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Concert Orchestra meeting—Music Building, 7-9 p. m.
 Play Rehearsal—Dress—Phi Beta Kappa, 3 p. m.-12 p. m.
 Chorus—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
 United Bible Study—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.

Stewart Made Chairman Of Dance Committee

Alan C. Stewart has been made chairman of the dance committee with Frank Beale serving as student head. Frank has not yet completed his list of dance committee members. Bobbie Steely Cook and Rux Birnie, members of last year's committee, have resigned.

Mr. Stewart has announced this year's policies for campus dances. Any group wanting to sponsor

a dance should see Mr. Stewart. The sponsoring groups will not be required to remove decorations except such materials that they wish saved.

A college group may give a smaller, private dance on Friday evenings, having received permission from the dance committee. Small orchestras may be obtained for these dances by contacting Mr. Stewart.

YWCA To Open Drive For Books, Magazines

Starting Friday, Oct. 25, the YWCA will open a drive for copies of current magazines and books to send to the St. Helena Extension library. Dormitory hall representatives will canvass the three women's dormitories and nine sorority houses for books and issues of such periodicals as the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Newsweek*, and *Life Magazine* for a period of a week.

The YWCA Cabinet will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in Chandler basement to appoint hall representatives for all dormitories.

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Debate Council Chooses Ten Additional Members

Tryouts for the Inter-Collegiate Debate Council were held on Oct. 16 and 17. June Lochenour announced the names of 10 new members as follows: William Hill, David Lindauer, Solomon Grossman, Bruce Robinson, Walter Williams, Ronald King, George Willis, William Cooley, James Carpenter and Charles Summer.

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